Whether Married or Single, Strength and Self-Reliance Are the Most Valuable Assets a Woman Can Possess Today

By ELLEN ADAIR

THAVE no invitation or engagement for this evening, and I don't knyw that to do with myself!" a dameel all forforn murmured dejectedly. And one could not help wondering at the strange lack of self-reliance lack of self-reliance abown in the speech.

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on the whims of other people.

To a certain extent, unfortunately, we are dependent on the whims of other people. There is no getting a from that fact. But we can reduce influence of others on ourselves to a muin. And the man or woman who learnt to be independent of his felbeings has to a large extent solved of life's greatest problems.

The perpetual race after the company of others is an open confession of mental shallowness. How can it be anything slae? For the men or women who constantly crave the society of others can have no real resources within, themselves. They cannot felerate their own society, for their own society implies boredom-and their minds. and their minds are craving the support of others to the destruction of their own.

For anything that is not used will in-evitably so to ruin. The brain is like the band, and grows with using. If the human hand were tied up for a certain period, at the end of that period it would be found perfectly useless. The mind, too, follows a like process.

Women in particular show a curious women in particular show a curious averageness to using the intelligence with which they have been endowed. Not all women, but a large proportion of them. And these very women are born with a good mentality, and with capabilities which can carry them far—only the pity of it is that they have not the least desire to be carried far!

There is a certain fallacy current among many mistaken maldens, and that is that the average man dislikes brains in a woman. The pretty, fluffy type of woman is responsible for this idea. She

WORKS FOR MINIMUM WAGE

Would-Be Strike Leader Turns Trai-

tor on Working Girls

There is a tempest in a tiny teapot at

Clifton Heights, Pa. According to John

A. McGowan, chief of the police force,

which comprises two men including him-

self, a blonde Polish girl, employed in the factory of the Thomas Kent Manu-

facturing Company, which has a contract

States Government and another for the

for uniforms to be furnished the United

Allies, decided that her salary of \$6.50

per week was not enough to keep her in

She persuaded about 150 of the 350 girls employed in the factory that all that was necessary to find an extra dollar in their pay envelopes was to strike for it. Accordingly, about the number men-

ribbons and furbelows

"there's nothing to it."

For the speaker quite obviously had no power of entertaining herseif, but was weakly and foolishly dependent on on the whims of other people.

It isn't hard for them to hide the metaphorical light of their intelligence under a bushel. Upon the contrary, it is exceedingly easy. For any play of twain power demands some little effort, even in the most gifted of beings. And stupidity can be cultivated more easily than intelligence—where there's a will, there's a way, you know. there's a way, you know.

The girls are quite right in thinking that the pretty, fluffy girl gets attention. She does. But it is in spite of her lack of brains, not because of that lack. She is admired for her prettiness. She would be doubly admired if she had brains to go with that prettiness. No sensible man likes a mere doll. And although the fluffy, feather-brained girl may have lots of admirers, she seldom has very many "worth-while" offers of marriage. The term "worth while" does not necessarily mean financially "worth while." It implies that the man who offers himself as a partner for a life of double bleamedness has qualities worthy of respect, and some degree of mentality himself.

The virtue of standing alone is the best

The virtue of standing alone is the best preparation for marriage. For the woman who can stand alone does not need to accept the first man who comes along, nor does she give her affection lightly There is nothing of the clinging vine about her. She is strong and self-reliant. And strength and self-reliante are the most valuable assets which a woman can possess in this exceedingly hard, workceedingly hard, work a-day world. ...

If women would come to realize the fact that a constant craving for amusement and for the society or other people is a public con-fession of weakness, and only serves to

turn them into restless, dissatisfied beings, they would cultivate their own resources-and learn a certain measure of quiet independence.

Little Benny's Note Book

My sistir Gladdis was playing the fonograff and dansing erround by herself in the parlor this aftirnoon wen who startid to wawk up the frunt steps but Mr. Rockitts, being my Sundey skool teetchir and a kind of a sissey the way he tawks Cerses, heer comes this pill. I hope he dident heer the fonograff, bekause if he did he will wunt to danse and he is the werst danser in the werld, bar nun, sed Gladdis. And she quick stopped the musick and I went to the doar and let Mr. Rockitts in.

Good aftirnoon, Mr. Rockitts, this is an unixpeckted plezure, sed Gladdis.

Yes, I was jest passing and I herd the danse musick and I thawt I wood drop in a littel wile, I no 2 or 3 wunderfill noo steps that I shood be very pleezed to show you, sed Mr. Rockitts.

Oh, how unfortunit, sed Gladdis. I beg pardin, sed Mr. Rockitts.

accordingly, about the number men-tioned quit work. But when the insti-gator found there was nothing doing in the extra dollar line, she weakened, and went right back to the job. Her fellow-strikers said things when they heard of their would-be leader's treachery, and waited around the factory entrance for I meen about my foot, sed Gladdis, sumthing seams to be the mattir with wun if my tox and reely I dont see how I can posserbly danse.

strikers said things when they heard of their would-be leader's treachery, and waited around the factory entrance for her to come out. When she did, they attempted to scratch her face and pull her hair, but she was reserved by the gallant chief of police and escorted to her boarding house.

But surely I saw you dansing erround by yureself as I caim up the steps jest now, sed Mr. Rockitts, and Gladdis sed. O, yes, thats so, I was jest seeing if I cood, well. I sippose if I can danse by myself I can danse with you, cant I, well, ber boarding house.

This morning the strikers were still on atrike, but, in awe of the majesty of the police power, merely gave their traitor-leader black looks as she entered the factory for the first day's work in a week that will bring her her little usual \$6.20.

Wat are the steps.

Id like to show you wun in the fox trot ferst, if you will pleeze put awn a fox trot record, sed Mr. Rockitts, wich Gladdis did, and they startly to danse, Mr. Rockitts saying, Now jest start with yure rite foot and bring yure left in back of it.

O, grayshiss, yure awn my foot

O, grayshiss, yure swn my foot, yure swn that toe, sed Gladdis. Im fearfilly sorry, how stoopid, I beg yure pardin, Im sure, now bring yure left foot back in this mannir, sed Mr. Rock-itts. Talking about the strike the Chief said, Holy Name Men to Honor Prelate

Yure awn my foot agen, yure awn that toe agen, sed Gladdia

A parade of 75,000 men, members of the Holy Name Society, will be held November 17 in celebration of the golden jubilee of Archbishop Prender-gast. Preliminary plans for the cele-bration were made yesterday afternoon when nearly 100 delegates from vari-ous chapters of the Holy Name Arch-diocessan Union met at St. Joachim's Hail. Church and Griscom streets, Frankford. toe agen, sed Gladdis.

But how can that be, Im awn yure uthir foot this time, sed Mr. Rockitts.

Well wood you mind getting awf of it axen, regardiles of wich wun it is, sed Gladdis. Wich Mr. Rockitts did, saying. Im fritefilly sorry, dredfilly stoopld of me to stand awn it awl that time, wasent it. Yes, sed Gladdis. And she stooped dansing and sat down rubbing her shooz agenst eetch uthir and saying things to herself, and pritty soon Mr. Rockitts got up, saying, Well, I must be getting awn, and Gladdis sed, Must you, and Mr. Rockitts sed, Yes. And he did. COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 20.—Of COLOGNE, Germany, Sept. 20.—Of COM male native students enrolled in Germany's 22 universities at the outbreak of the war, 45,000 have volunteered and have gone into service. In addition, about four-fifths of the students in the technical schools are at the front or have been killed or wounded in action. Most of the younger members of the faculties have joined the army.

Health Director Discusses Fruit A warning against the use of green and overripe fruit is issued this week by Dr. S. Lewis Ziegler, Director of the Department of Public Health and Charities, in his weekly health bulletin. He points out that even in the preparation of preserves overripe fruit is dangerous.

### Tommy Tittle-Mouse and the Katydid

TOMMY TITLE-MOUSE and his little mate sat at the door of their pretty log home on a late summer evening. And as they enjoyed the evening breeze they talked of the many pleasant friends they had made. "Only think, Tommy." remarked Mrs. Tommy, "we have lived here the whole summer! How dreadful it would have been had we stayed in that dark, gloomy celiar all this time! How much fun and how many good times we would have missed!"

German Universities Hit by War



Tommy laughed reminiscently. "That reminds me," he said, "we haven't seen any Katydids since that day. Wonder where they all went to?"

"Maybe they have been here, but we have been too busy to notice them," said Mrs. Tommy wisely. "You know we have many things to see and think about."

about."

Before Tommy had time to answer a soft little whire in the grass nearby caught his attention. Instantly both little mice were still as stone. To be sure every creature in the garden seemed to be friendly, but a mouse can never be too careful! For a second or two there was no sound in the garden; then from the grass just where the soft whire had sounded came a gentle little tune, "Katydid, she-did, she-did!"

"Oh, you're here!" cried Tommy delightedly. "We were just talking about you, and wishing we could get acquainted."

"Acquainted with me?" sates the Very

ed."
Acquainted with me?" asked the Katynid, and any one but modest Tommy
would have noticed that the creature was
much flattered. "I'm just a common
Katydid. Are you sure you want to know
ma?"

"Indeed we do," replied Tommy. "We like your music; we like your dainty green wings; and we want to know you. De you make your music with your mouth?"

mouth?"

"Oh. no," laughed the Katydid goodmaturedly. "I make it with my wings.
See, under these same wings you admire
are two hard bits of bone. When I want
to make the sound you call music I simply rub these two bits of bone together
and the noise comes. That's the way I
call my mate."

## MERION HORSE THIEF SOCIETY HAS A CASE

It Is the First in Many, Many Years and So Is Unusual. Two Animals Stolen

The Merion Society for the Recovery of Stolen Horses and Detection of Thieves has vindicated itself for retaining the first half of its title in these days, when horse stealing in and about Philadelphia has become an obsolete art. The society

Just how long it has been since a real, sure 'nuff horse thief has given the Main Line organization something to do, none of the members was able to say today, H. of the members was able to say today. H. L. Yocum, secretary, asserts that it has been a good many years, but that he would have to delve long and laboriously in the archives of the society to find the exact date of the last case. For many years, according to Mr. Yocum, the 50 members of the society have contented thomselves with semiannual meetings, at which social topics, rather than horse thicking, have been discussed.

The "case" new heing investigated in

The "case" now being investigated is the theft of two horses and a milk delivery wagon from the Bellevue Dairy on September 14. The society is advertising the loss in the daily papers and offering a reward of \$50 for the arrest and conviction of the thief, and \$20 reward for the recovery of each horse. The society will have something to talk about at its next semiannual meeting. at its next semiannual meeting.

#### AUTUMN FASHIONS SOMBRE IN COLORINGS THIS SEASON

Variety of Fabrics Shown at Fall Opening of Collins & Co.

Autumn fashions are more or less sombre in their colorings this season, but the variety of fabrics, both for suitings and afternoon and evening gowns. is truly surprising. The newest afternoon material used on the most exclusive gowns is a wonderfully soft chiffon cloth, with wide bands of panne velvet of the same shade alternating in wide stripes. It is a most effective combination, and a stunning costume in cloth of this kind is shown at Oppenheim, Collins & Co.'s opening.

The redingote style is still fashionable although the tendency toward a slightly curved walst line is evident. This par-ticular dress is called a matinee, and has a long redingote tunic of chiffon, edged with wide bands of black fox fur. The neck is high, buttoning up snugly to the chin, with a fur collar. A mili-tary touch is given the blouse by dull, gold-braided epaulettes at the shoulders. The skirt is short and full. It is one of the simplest costumes imaginable, but decidedly effective.

decidedly effective.

Evening gowns show a penchant for vivid colorings. Deep violet, emerald green, brilliant cerise and rainbow-tinted effects are some of the novelties shown. effects are some of the novelties shown. Chiffon, tulle and nets of all descriptions are combined with panne velvet. Velvets are used almost without exception. Another charming gown for evening wear was made of emerald green panne velvet, decidedly decollete, on empire lines. The bodice was a striking example of the one-sided method of drapery, with a long, flowing angel sleeve of tulle on one side, and the other side quite sleeveless. The effect is unique. A corsage of less. The effect is unique. A corsage of crystal and rhinestones holds up the tunic of the skirt, which is also draped to one side. Crystal tassels are used to fasten the drapery at the back of the skirt. A noticeable feature of the new skirts is their alarming shortness. They

skirts is their alarming shortness. They disappear as a point far-above the ankles and resolve themselves into lacy petticoats or chiffon drapsries at the bottom. Fur trimmings of every description are seen in the suit department. The rage for velvets also is evident, although there are a great many poplin, serge and broadcioth models to be seen. Colorings are markedly sombre. Black velvet is the favorite with white moder trimming. favorite, with white moire trimming. A striking three-plece suit of this description is shown, with a sheer blouse. Another very stunning costume is made of brown velvet, with collar and cuffs of red fox fur.

BROWNS AND CHECKS POPULAR

Expert at Wanamaker and Brown's Discusses Styles at Fall Opening

"All shades of browns and large checks "All shades of browns and large checks will predominate in women's fall garments" said Miss M. Y. Kondle, in charge of the woman's department of Wanamaker & Brown, 6th and Market streets, on the occasion of their fall opening today, "The only really new color is field-mouse gray," she said. "It is true the styles are becoming more practical, and for that reason darker colors prevail, but that may be accounted for by the scarcity of dyes as much as from a utilitarian. of dyes as much as from a utilitarian point of view. Two-tone browns espe-cially will oe very fashionable in both coats and suits this fall.

"Fur trimming is quite the vegue, but braid trimming will also be very fash-ionable.
"Importations, both of material and

"Importations, both of material and made-up garments, will be very limited on account of the war, but Wanamaker & Brown are prepared to please the most fastidious taste, not only in street costumes and wraps, but in anything from a morning to an afterneon gown.

"One feature of this house is the copying of very expensive costumes. A fur-trimmed street costume at \$35 is an exact copy of a model which is priced by a fashionable establishment at \$125.

"The materials which will be most worn this fall are broadcloth and duveyne, but taffeta will also be in great demand. A handsome gown of the latter can be had as low as \$15.

"Everything in women's clothing is tending toward the practical. Auto coats are now made so that they can also serve as wraps for afternoon and evening wear.

"Furs are going to be very expensive, but please have the weather man send us some cold weather before we begin to discuss such a warm subject," said Miss Konkle.

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YOKES ARE NOTICEABLE ON NEWEST AUTUMN BLOUSES



A NEW IDEA IN BLOUSES

BLOUSES are attracting their proper three-piece contume and be quite au fait. amount of attention just now, since the fall styles have become more decided and colorings have come to stay. The first few models were alarmingly different; some were quaint, some tailored and some severely plain. Of course, these styles do, and naturally must, vary with the occasion on which they are worn.
The tailored styles in taffetas, heavy
satin, glove silk and striped materials
will still be the thing for informal and

It comes straight from Gidding and has all the charming elegance which is so characteristic of the best designers. Cream-colored lace, combined with Georgette crepe, is the foundation for this waist. The high collar is made like those which were shown in velvet last year-stitched, with a frill at the neck, usually of metallic lace. In this case the cllare and silk cord are made of old him recipe. blue moire.

Notice the deep yoke of crepe on the shoulders and extending half way down morning wear.

A smart little blouse for afternoon affairs, and for the impromptu bridge or matinee is shown in today's fashion illustration. The added advantage of a blouse cut on these lines is that one could really smart stitching of old blue slik and a wear it with the dressy velvet suit or wide-open cuff of crepe.

### DOOLEY BUG HUNTED TO DEATH: WEST PHILADELPHIA BREATHES

Insect That Spread Terror and Hurled Fuzz Bombs Defiant to Last and Died With Malevolent Sneer on Its Evil Lips

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Gloves

Formal Opening Fall Styles Centemeri Gloves are the finest combination possible of Nature's choicest materials, European art-craftsmanship and American energy. We begin our Fall business with all the newest shades and glove styles

As it is impossible to convey any adequate idea of

the beauty and variety of our new Fall lines in this space, we mention just three very delightful gloves

that will appeal strongly to the well-dressed woman.

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"Van Dyke," \$2.50

Another of our exclusive kid novelties, made in black and white effects with Van Dyke Points in contrasting colors at the wrist.

1223 Chestnut Street

The Dooley bug has been captured, and West Philadelphia is breathing easier; but it was only after a stubborn resist-that the murderous insect sub-West Philadelphia is breathing easier; but it was only after a stubborn resistance that the murderous insect submitted. The bug led its captors a chase, and hurled bombs at them in the shape of poisonous fuzz, which, it is believed, causes much pain when it gets in a cut

on the body. Like all community terrors, the bug was captured when it least expected to be. S. Roy Tilles, of 222 North 58th street, was the captor. Tilles is employed at his brother's butcher shop at 5845 Chester avenue. This afternoon he went into a feed store at 5641 Chester avenue and talked to Max Weiss, one of the clerks.

Welss was resting his hands on a pile of paper bags behind the counter. Sud-denly he felt a terrible sting and was horrified to see a long spiderlike bug crawling over his hand. It hopped, skipped and jumped to the top of the counter.

"It's the Dooley bug!" shouted Tilles. Then he picked up a pack of paper bags and fired. But the bug only hissed at him and wagged its tail contemptuously as it sailed out the door.

But Tilles was determined. He and Max began a fusiliade of potatoes and tomatoes obtained from a nearby store and pursued the Dooley creature to the store of John Cuthbert. News of the bug's presence quickly circulated and housekeeper banged their windows shut and watches from the inside.

But several brave youngsters joined in the chase with clubs. The bug flew to the top of the window of Cuthbert's store and stuck out its tongue. Some of the pursuers backed away, but not Tilles. He drove a wad of paper bags at the

never before attempted.

short gasps, a wriggle and it was dead.
The bug caused terror in West Philadelphia, especially at the home of Harry
S. Dooley, of 1837 South 57th street, where it was first discovered. There it bit Dooley's baby and caused the family many sleepless nights. It was also dis-covered prowling around other houses.

The bug is about two inches long and half an inch wide and has a head out of all proportion to its body. Underneath its head are two sacks, where it keeps the blood which it has been procuring from residents of West Philadelphia and Haddington. Scientifically speaking, the bug is ar

"epeira diadema." As a Dooley is a "palanquin," according to Webster, and a "palanquin" is a long litter with shuttern on the side, the creature is justly

Baby Swallows Poison Tablets Julia Swicke, a year-old baby, swallowed poison today at her home, 2132 East Arizona street. The tablet was left on a table by the child's father. The quick action of Mrs. Swicke in carrying the child to St. Mary's Hospital, a mile away, may save the baby's life.

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# RECOVERY OF "KIDS' COP" BRINGS JOY TO YOUNGSTERS IN NORTHWEST

"Big" Harry Bortz, After Seven Months' Illness, to Be on His Old Beat Soon

"Big" Harry Bortz, a policeman attached to the 28th and York streets station, will return to his beat about October 1, according to his physicians, and the children and business men living on his beat are rejoicing today over the

Harry, as everybody calls him, has been in bed for more than seven months at his brother's home, 265 North 16th street, with a complication of diseases. street, with a complication of diseases brought on by diphtheria, contracted last February. In fact, it was on September 20 that the children residing in the district bounded by 2th street, 33d street. York street and Susquehanna avenue first missed the big jovial frame and kindly, smiling features of Bortz. He was taken sick the night before while on his beat and rushed to his home.

"I GOT TO LIVE," HE SAID. There a physician doubtfully shook his head and called other members of his profession, until seven of the learned practitioners had assembled and declared that the big policeman was beyond all hope of recovery. They told him so, and he shook his head, too, but not with the same meaning as the physicians:
"I got to live." he feebly muttered;
"the kids all need me. And I'm going to
get well in spite of you."

That was the beginning of what the doctors said was the end. For 19 weeks his mind was a complete blank, and the physicians used 90 gallons of oxygen during that time in an effort to keep him alive.

His massive 235-pound frame dwindled to a mere shadow with the loss of more than 100 pounds, but when his mind cleared and he recognized his brother Clinton his first words were:

"Clint, I guess I beat the grim old reaper at that. Tell the kids I'll be back on the job before long and not to worry."

But the youngsters were worrying, for Bortz was to them one to be loved and not feared, as is the usual rule in the case of a policeman. If Johnny Jones are the an argument with Bully Smith got into an argument with Billy Smith and they could not settle it between themselves, they looked up Bortz and let him decide, and abided by his decision. If little Mary Brown was treated rudely by some rough boy next door, she told "Harry." and the big policeman hunted out the disturber and gave him a lecture that he always remembered, if ever he was inclined to play roughly with a little girl again.

And when any infractions of the police regulations were broken by the children, Bortz, instead of placing them under ar-

Let Her Vote

If you think she knows as much As the steerage Turk and such, Let her vote. If you think she has a mind Equal to the steerage kind, Let her vote.

If you think she's earned the right That you grant without a fight To the foreign bediamite, Let her vote.

If you think she is as good As the burglar brotherhood, Let her vote.

If she's more deserving than
Any bum or hold-up man,
Let her vote. You don't bar out the thug, Or the anarchistic bug, Or the gin-mili ugly mug, Let her vote.

If you think that she is just,
And is worthy of the trust,
Let her vote.
If you think her heart beats true
For the right, it's up to you—
Let her vote.
If you think she's carned her way,
Don't he stings, with the pay. Don't be stingy with the pay, Let her have her little say. Let her vote.

-Exchange.



"BIG" HARRY BORTZ The kids' cop.

rest, pointed out the errors of their wars. and the law was not broken again. In fact, it has always been "Big Harry's" boast that in the five years he has patrolled the beat he has never arrested a

During his lliness the children kept the room fresh with flowers and fruits, and many of them went to his home daily inquiring of his condition. He was swamped with postal cards from his young friends, urging him to get well and return to his heat. return to his beat.

"He's the children's friend," said one little girl today, "and we want him back among us again."

The business men of the district, too that he has prevented the usual rowdylam of impulsive boys by making them respect and obey by his kindly nature and jovial

Girl Breaks Swimming Record

A 13-year-old girl has broken the swimming record between this city and Billingsport, N. J. She is Miss Lillian Doerson, of 517 West Jefferson street, and her time is 4 hours and 25 minutes After reaching Billingsport the child wanted to continue to Chester, but her brother, Paul Doerson, would not alles it. She remained in the water for balf an hour giving exhibitions of the various swimming strokes. swimming strokes.



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